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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

DEMOCRATIC

Mayor—Edward T. Buckingham.
City Clerk—Stephen Boucher.
Town Clerk—William Thomas.
Tax Collector—John M. Donnelly.
City Treasurer—Frederick W. Hall.
Board of Education—John J. Cul-
lman, David H. Monahan, M. D.
Selectmen—Charles J. Rising, Wil-
liam Carter and Thomas M. Lovely.
City Sheriffs—William F. Russell,
Max Cohen, James F. Beck.

CLEAR-CUT, COMPREHENSIVE,
CONCLUSIVE

In strong contrast with the indefi-
nite and incomplete platform adopted
by the local Republicans, or rather by
the machine which had much to con-
ceal and little to reveal, is the defini-
tely worded and fully comprehensive
platform adopted by the local Demo-
crats who had nothing to conceal and
much to reveal as to the conduct of
city affairs.

The latter platform "pledges itself
(the party) to a determined effort to
correct the abuses of inequitable val-
uation of the several classes of prop-
erty," a condition which is amply ex-
plained by Mr. Buckingham's state-
ment that "homes and lands bear more
than five-eighths of all the charges"—
that is, of taxation.

It deplores the extravagant expendi-
tures which have compelled heavy
taxation without adequate results,
calling attention especially to "the de-
plorable condition of the streets" and
promising their restoration "to a
proper and acceptable condition."

It favors the obtaining of water
front "to establish public wharves" and
declares that the city should "pro-
tect the harbor from all encroach-
ment."

It denounces the "harbor grab" and
car-barn surrender as "injurious to the
city and harmful to good public policy,"
the former giving away "a large
portion of the harbor," and the latter
establishing "death traps at the ends
of the two principal bridges connect-
ing the east and west sides of the
city."

It favors "just taxation of the prop-
erty used in producing electricity," and
"a substantial reduction of rates both
to the city and to private consum-
ers."

It declares that the city should seek
"fuller powers for the regulation of
public utilities services and their
rates," and that charter amendments
should be submitted to the people, in-
stead of the charter being "subject to
change at the mere will of a group of
politicians," a conspicuous result of
this being the creation of a Perma-
nent Paving Commission with term of
office fixed at six years and so organ-
ized as to "strengthen a political ma-
chine."

It "denounces the complete subver-
sion of the executive branch of the
city government to public service cor-
porations" and pledges the party "to
prevent the surrendering to those cor-
porations of any right belonging to the
people and to compel such corpora-
tions to comply with all their duties
and legal obligations."

As in the case of the acceptances of
the Mayoral candidates, so in the
matter of the two platforms, compari-
son is invited, in full confidence that
the Democratic deliverance will re-
ceive the people's commendation.

It is comprehensive where the Re-
publican platform is incomplete; it is
unequivocal where its rival is the op-
posite; it is definite where the other
is indefinite; it is clear-cut and con-
clusive where the other is "muddy" or
omissive. The Democratic party asks
but for a fair comparison and an honest
judgment.

COMPARE THE

TWO ACCEPTANCES:

Very seldom in local campaigns does
a Mayoral nominee state his position
upon public questions so clearly and
comprehensively as has Mr. Bucking-
ham. He leaves none untouched, and
none in doubt. Having nothing to
conceal, he concealed nothing; he did
not use words to hide intentions to
the contrary. We invite attention
anew to the leading points of his
speech of acceptance, not in fear that
all voters have not read it, but to em-
phasize, if that be possible, its
straightforward, unequivocal, many
character:

"I am absolutely unpledged to any
person or group of persons."

"I have not in any way mortgaged
my conduct of the office of Mayor."

"I will, to the best of my ability,
carry out the promises in the Demo-
cratic platform and endeavor faith-
fully to serve the whole people."

The Democratic policy should be "to
raise the city's revenues justly and

expend them wisely." We have now
"the highest tax rate in the history
of the city levied on the biggest grand
list since the city was incorporated";
"homes and lands bear more than five-
eighths of all the charges"—that is,
of all the taxation; in 1906, under
Democratic rule, the cost of running
the city was a trifle more than a mil-
lion annually—now, after four years of
Republican rule, it is over \$1,500,000, an
increase of about a half million.

"It should be the policy of the Demo-
cratic party to use every lawful means
to secure the sale of electricity
to public and private consumers at
just rates," it having been shown be-
fore the Judiciary committee of the
General Assembly "that the prices
charged by the local lightning monop-
oly are excessive."

"Wherever the law imposes upon
any corporation a duty to this city or
to its people, whether it be to supply
some commodity at a fair price, or to
bear their just proportion of the pub-
lic expense, or to lay pavement or to
furnish cars, sufficient for the proper
transportation of the people, that law
must be obeyed."

"The indiscriminate tearing-up of
the streets, and the inexcusable delay
in restoring them to good condition is
an abuse calling for immediate rem-
edy." The principal thoroughfares of
the city "have been 'made almost im-
passable for months', from which
"business men have suffered pecuniary
losses" and "may justly lay the blame
upon the present administration."

This situation the Republican platform
"views with satisfaction."

The Republicans "kicked Harbor-
master Morris and his views of Repub-
lican policies out of doors."

"I promise that if I am elected, it
shall be my policy to give the city a
progressive administration designed to
furnish the citizens with the greatest
possible amount of service at the least
possible cost for good service."

Such are the more important fea-
tures of Mr. Buckingham's speech of
acceptance. If voters will but com-
pare it with Mayor Lee's acceptance,
and vote as their judgment of the com-
parative merits of the two deliverances
dictates, there cannot be any doubt
whatever of the election of Mr. Buck-
ingham, or that it will, as he says,
"be equal to a triumph for the Demo-
cratic party as for the people of
Bridgeport."

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE,
the world wide Cold and Grip remedy re-
moves cause. Call for full name. Look
for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

AGE SAVES HER

Mrs. Anna Fish, Charged With Murder,
Gets Off on Light Sentence.

Mrs. Anna Fish charged with mur-
der in the second degree for having
caused the death of Mrs. Fannie Kap-
sinow, by having performed a criminal
operation upon her, yesterday in the
New Haven criminal superior court
pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter
and mainly in consideration
of her old age was sentenced by Judge
Reed to only three months in jail.

Mrs. Fish, a Jewish woman of over
72 years of age, and aged much be-
yond her years, first pleaded not guilty
and in pitiable way protested inno-
cence of the crime charged against her.
After all the evidence of the state
had been put in, however, she changed
her plea, following the advice of
her counsel, Attorney Jacob P. Good-
hart, to that of guilty of manslaughter.

The operation was performed upon
Mrs. Kapsinow sometime in May and
she died at the New Haven hospital
July 14. Mrs. Kapsinow is survived
by her husband and five children, one
of whom, a little girl testified in court
to her mother's having made repeat-
ed visits to the house of Mrs. Fish.

Tuberculosis Commission
Can Accept Undercliff

Bridgeport, Oct. 27.—At the special town
meeting held here last evening a re-
solution was adopted giving an un-
conditional transfer of a tract of land
and buildings to the state for the pro-
posed new tuberculosis sanatorium to
be built and operated by the state.
The transfer of the property had
been offered to the tuberculosis
commission subject to conditions which
it was not within the authority of the
commission to accept. As the site is
absolutely satisfactory to the com-
mission, there is no doubt that said
property will be the site for the tub-
erculosis sanatorium. The New Ha-
ven county provided that some additional
neighboring land can be procured.

Prizes Aggregating
\$3,000 to be Distributed

Tonight will be the most interesting
of the "big" carnivals held here for
it will bring pleasant surprises to
many people, as all of the handsome
prizes, aggregating in value \$3,000,
were in great interest in the capital
prize of \$1,000 in gold while there are
hundreds of other articles to be given
away. Tonight will be devoted en-
tirely to the awarding of prizes and
there will be no canvassing whatever.
It will be the grand finale of the car-
nival, the success of which is expected
to establish a new record for public
entertainments. A record breaking at-
tendance is expected and the Eagles,
with the aid of their friends, hope to
terminate the carnival in a blaze of
glory.

BUILDING PERMITS

At a meeting of the board of build-
ing commissioners yesterday afternoon
permits for new structures to cost \$10-
000 were granted as follows:
H. E. Bradley, one family frame
dwelling, West side of Nor Main st.
John L. Parsons, two family frame
dwelling, West side of Wilson street.
Frank Koracs, repair dwelling after
fire, 145 Railroad avenue.
Ciro Aiello, four family frame dwell-
ing, North side of Connecticut ave-
nue.
Michael Romano, a frame rear porch
at 33 Elias street.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Koekence, one-
story frame addition for store, 109
Columbia street.

By action of the board another move
was made to safe guard tenants of
stores which combined living apart-
ments and in future the partitions
must be constructed of incombustible
material, where a family occupy liv-
ing quarters back of a store and there
are hundreds such existing along Main
street and other places throughout the
city and others being added.

NEW EXPRESS RATE

Adams Co. Must Now Pay New Haven
Road 48 Per Cent. Instead of 40.

New Haven, Oct. 27.—From an au-
thoritative source it is learned that
the new contract which the New Ha-
ven railroad has entered into in a final
solution of the dispute as to whether
the rate of being properly paid for the
carriage of Adams Express com-
pany freight, has resulted in a con-
tract by means of which the express
company shall pay 48 per cent. here-
after, instead of the 40 per cent. which
this company has been taxed.

In consequence of this increased rate
charge the express company it now
appears is endeavoring to collect as
much as it can from its patrons in
order to make its gross earnings hold
up. One of the things that the express
company is doing is to enforce a re-
turn freightage tax on packages which
having been emptied, come back to
this or other eastern cities. Many of
these packages have hitherto come
back free.

A matter of moment in this con-
nection, as applied to New Haven, is
the collection of return tolls on empty
oyster kegs which are sent back here
by the hundred daily from the west.
The new rate on the return of these
kegs calls for a charge of 15 cents per
keg from Chicago, whence many of
them are dispatched. This rule calls
for a delivery of the kegs by the ex-
press company at the headquarters of
the wholesale oyster houses in the
city.

Oyster kegs are bulky, and their
handling is attended with inconveni-
ence. Heretofore the rules of the ex-
press company have called for the re-
turn of these kegs to the express com-
pany and there the drivers for the various
oyster wholesalers have collected them
and carted them away as they have
come in. Now, however, the oyster
dealers wait for the express company
to complete the return.

BOARD OF TRADE
IN NEW HAVEN

Arrangements have been completed
for the 20th annual meeting of the
Connecticut State Board of Trade, in
New Haven, October 29. The meeting
will be held in the rooms of the Com-
merce, 783 Chapel street, at
10 a. m. The session will be opened
with a roll-call which will be followed
by the appointment of a committee on
credentials, the reports of the execu-
tive council and treasurer, and the
election of officers for the ensuing year.

The first subject on the calendar for
consideration is "What Is Your Local
Board of Trade Doing for the Com-
munity?" This pertinent question will
probably be productive of some inter-
esting accounts of work now being
done by the local boards of trade of
the cities, through their boards of
trade, have accomplished much in the
way of promoting local interests.

"What is the best method of improv-
ing our public highways to meet the
demands of modern traffic?" It is
expected, be handled by a gentleman
formerly connected with the New York
highway commission.

Another topic of vital interest to the
state of Connecticut, and one which
just now is given added prominence
through the fact that the first prize at
the big fruit show in Boston was won
by the town of Cheshire, this state, is
"What are the possibilities of Con-
necticut as a fruit growing state?"
This subject will be opened by J. H. Hale,
the well known expert of the knowl-
edge of the possibilities of the state's
extensive peach orchard in South Glas-
tonbury.

The fourth topic is, "Should a direct
line of steamers to South American
countries be subsidized by the United
States government?"

The meeting will be called to order
promptly at 10 o'clock so that sufficient
time may be allowed for the full dis-
cussion of each question on the pro-
gram.

A buffet lunch will be served at noon.
The indications are that there will
be a large number of delegates in at-
tendance at the meeting.

Judge S. E. Baldwin
To Succeed Peckham

Among the candidates who have been
named as possible appointees of the
president for the vacancy on the
supreme court of the United
States because of the death of Justice
Peckham is Judge S. E. Baldwin,
chief justice of the supreme court of
errors of this state. Judge Baldwin is
considered a high legal authority, a
judge of scholarly and thorough train-
ing in the law and as chief justice of
the state he has made a fine record.

Judge Baldwin's term on the supreme
court of Connecticut closes with
next February. This is because at
that time he reaches the age limit of
70 years. There is no age limit, how-
ever, on the bench of the supreme
court of the United States and several
of the justices are considerably older
than Judge Baldwin.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y.,
writes: "My little girl was greatly
benefitted by Foley's Orino Laxative,
Laxative, and I think it is the best
remedy for constipation and liver
trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is
mild, pleasant and effective, and cures
habitual constipation. F. B. Brill,
and Curtis Pharmacy, local agents.

Dr. Cheney's Estate
Will be Divided

Dr. B. Austin Cheney, administrator
of the estate of Dr. Arthur S. Cheney
of New Haven, American Consul at
Messina, who, with his wife, was killed
in the earthquake which destroyed
that city some months ago, has been
count of the estate in the probate court
yesterday and an agreement was vir-
tually reached as to the distribution
of the property which is valued at
\$18,500. At previous hearings before
Judge Studley the question arose un-
der the probate laws of this state as
to whether Consul Cheney or his wife
died first. No evidence could be ob-
tained on the question.

FIRE IN GRATE FOOLS FIREMEN

A blazing fire in the open hearth at
the home of Mrs. H. J. Lewis on Main
street, Stratford, last night, caused
Isaac Belden and Philo Booth to send
word to the Stratford firemen that
the house was on fire. They thought that
the house was on fire and the fire-
men responded in jig time and were
greeted cordially by Royal Lewis, a
young member of the family, who
opened the door and invited them in to
see what a pretty sight the crackling
flames made in a big old fashioned
fireplace.

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